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Our Annual Educational Number

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Guilford College

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THE AMERICAN FRIEND

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WALTER C. WOODWARD
Editor

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Herbert Hoover Gives the Text

AS THE text of this editorial comment we offer the accompanying words by Ex-President Herbert Hoover. Spoken at the opening of his Earlham Commencement address, they were not uttered merely to be agreeable to his hosts on an auspicious occasion. Though graduates of a large university, both he and his wife, Lou Henry Hoover, have given ample evidence of their sincere concern for the small, liberal arts college. To be more specific, he named a half dozen of our Friends colleges as illustrative of the important contribution made to our national life by such institutions.

> During the past year I have spoken at a number of smaller colleges. I have done so in the hope of widening attention to their needs. To that hope there are attached faith and especially charity. That concerns your endowment funds. From the difficulties of the times our liberal arts colleges all face unusual financial problems. Truly they merit generous support. They are building character. They are creating a constant stream of leadership in the Nation. And the Nation needs today every atom of moral and intellectual strength that we can summon.—HERBERT HOOVER in his Earlham College Commencement address.

It is timely to have such words spoken by men who by long experience and strategic observation may speak with a considerable degree of authority: timely because the church-related colleges are in danger of being crushed between the upper and nether millstones. Using another form of expression, the report of the Board of Education of the United Presbyterian Church of North America presented to its General Assembly last month, declared: "The church-related college is standing at Armageddon and is fighting for its very life."

If the friends and supporters of the small colleges must "stand up and fight" for their "very life," they must be assured themselves and be able to assure others that our educational institutions are worth fighting for; that the result will be commensurate with the effort and sacrifice required to save them. Several factors are involved in an adequate answer. While speaking strongly for the small college, Herbert Hoover would not say that it is good and should be saved merely because it is small and church-related. In the first place the fact must be established that it is a good college. It must be judged by the quality of its work and by the spirit and distinctiveness of its service. As an educational institution, it must serve well its primary purpose in harmony with the ideals of its founders.

Deeply involved in this whole question is the content and significance of the term, "church-related." What do we mean, related? Related how and to what extent? There are many implications here which are entitled to careful consideration in a separate study. So nominal is the relationship of some colleges to the church that sponsors them that the denominational connection is practically ignored. On the other hand, the control and authority of the church is occasionally so dominating and cramping as to rob the college of its educational purpose. Between these extremes there is a wholesome and constructive relationship that serves both the college and the church. In these days of confusion and testing, it is important that this mutual relationship be reviewed and restudied for the strengthening of each.

As indicated by Herbert Hoover, the small, liberal arts college (and much that we are saying of our colleges applies similarly to our secondary schools in their field) is highly evaluated as a character-building institution. Many factors common to the strong, small college operate toward conserving this purpose. They are frequently stressed and need only to be mentioned in part here rather than elaborated upon: fuller opportunity for the all-round development of the student; closer and more personal contact with the faculty; a more carefully chosen faculty from the moral and character-building viewpoint; an atmosphere more conducive to the growth of the Christian ideal.

More specifically, the religious sanction and significance of life may be stressed in the church-related college. To an alarming degree many of our large universities are being secularized in outlook and policy until they are all but pagan. This is one unfortunate sequel to our American principle of the absolute separation between Church and State. This situation presents a unique opportunity to our church colleges. They will do well to make the most of it. There is a tragic estrangement between religion and culture, and the Christian college should help bring them together.

Political trends within recent years have presented another and forbidding aspect which gives additional

importance to the role of the independent college—its freedom from state dominance. In the Summer of 1930, the American Seminar on Foreign Affairs, of which we were that year a member, was addressed in Berlin by the Minister of Education in Germany. He explained and interpreted to the American visitors the German educational sytem, contrasting it with the American system. Recently we came upon his address, delivered three years before Hitler came to power, and it made strange reading. We offer this paragraph as an exhibit:

"Not long ago in a lecture delivered at the University of Berlin, John Maynard Keynes, the famous English economist, declared that of all institutions the universities would be the last which English society would deliver to the control of the State. On the other hand, we Germans have the opposite idea. We conceive that the independence and autonomy of our universities can only be guaranteed if they are administered by the State."

To what tragic and pitiable depths have the Nazi-dominated universities descended! We do not apprehend that any similar fate awaits our state universities. The fact remains, however, that in the very nature of the situation they are subject to a state control which is sometimes baneful and vicious. Free from such control, our independent colleges may do much to maintain the spirit and integrity of our free institutions in a day when various forces are working to rob us of our dearly-won heritage.

From Blücher to Christ

By David M. Edwards, *President,* Friends University

COMPARATIVE statistics make very evident that not only the general public but the Church itself is sound asleep concerning higher education, as represented by the church-related college. This is a deplorable condition considering the contribution which it has made to higher education throughout the history of this country. Until rather recently, the church-related college supplied all higher education; and even after the phenomenal growth of tax-supported institutions, it still cares for one-half of all higher education in the United States. That there is a continued need for the service which the church-related college renders is proved by this fact alone.

The circumstances of the economic depression and the difficulty of support for the church-related college have brought these institutions into a somewhat depressed condition. The Church and the general public should awaken to this condition before the situation becomes more desperate.

The basis for the growth of Christian education rests in man's capacity for the ideal, for which human personality exhibits four imperatives or capacities:

First, the physical imperative; that is, man intuitively proceeds as if he were certain that all his physical needs, no matter how great or how difficult, may be met in the universe in which he lives. This is the point of departure of all progress. The first people who inhabited the earth, and lived possibly in a narrow valley, found their needs unsatisfied. Some intrepid soul looked at the mountains that shut him in and wondered if this need could not be supplied on the other side of the mountain. One day he climbed the heights, over into the valley beyond and found the satisfaction of this need. That is a description of all progress. Men have continually moved out of narrow valleys, over mountain heights into wider areas, in every phase of human activity. The pioneer, the discoverer, and the inventor have repeated this experience.

Second, man exhibits an intellectual imperative; that is, man proceeds as if all his intellectual needs could be satisfied in the universe. He does not expect to find anywhere a sign saying, "So far shalt thou go, intellectually, and no farther."

There is also a moral imperative; that is, a belief that any condition may be bettered and moved on toward perfection.

Finally, there is a religious imperative; that is, every human being has a consciousness of another over against him to whom the ego is responsible and upon whom (or upon which) he is dependent. Every human visualizes a perfect relationship between himself and this Other.

To sum up, it may be said that man has a capacity to visualize the perfect individual and realize the chasm between what he is and what he should be. This perfect ideal has been achieved in the person of Jesus Christ.

Then, too, man as a social being possesses the capacity to visualize a perfect system of human relations. This perfect ideal has been set forth in Christ's conception of the Kingdom of God.

However, as we comprehend these two capacities of man, we realize that they have not yet been achieved. Neither the perfect individual nor the perfect human system is accomplished. "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain until now, waiting for the revealing of the sons of God," and we do not yet see "all things put under Him."

The failure to achieve these ideals, or for man to satisfy these four imperatives, is seen even by the casual consideration of international relations, interracial relations, economic inequalities, and social injustice. Relations among nations approximate anarchy. The strain among the races becomes more tense daily. Economic inequalities are glaringly and increasingly evident and social injustice grows more obvious continually.

One is forced to pause and ask himself the question, "How has this come about?" It must be charged to the lack of ability to function after the pattern of Christ's way of life. To the prepared man, nothing is difficult. It is in the preparation and equipment for life that the difficulty lies. Jesus admonished his disciples, just before he told them to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," to "tarry in the city until ye be clothed in power from on high."

If the proper equipment could be given to the leadership of the nations of the world, and to the leadership in the various areas of activity of human progress toward the ideal, conditions would be rapidly changed and it would not be inconceivable that the ideal could be attained in a very few generations. There are two phases to this equipment; or, in other words, equipment consists of knowledge and motivation. "Knowledge is power." One of the strongest phrases in the Bible is, "My people perish for lack of knowledge." However, knowledge wrongly motivated is exceedingly dangerous. If dominated by selfish

interest and greed, iniquity and inequality inevitably result. This is at the bottom of present conditions and applies to nations and races as well as to economic and social conditions.

Narrow nationalism which causes international anarchy is nothing but national greed and bigotry. Interracial strains and stresses are occasioned by conceptions of a racial superiority. Economic greed results in vast wealth piled up in the hands of a few, while multiplied millions starve. Classes in human society are in most instances based on differences of wealth. Because of these things, the importance of motivation cannot be over-stressed. Motivation depends upon several things, among which might first be mentioned a standard of value. Which is more important, the spiritual or the material? Christ called attention to the superior value of man as compared to the sheep, but today the sheep still sells at a higher price on the world's market.

Motivation further depends upon point of view. There are two classes of people in the world, "givers" and "getters." One class proceeds on the idea that the world owes it a living. The other proceeds on the idea that it owes the world a life.

Sir Alfred Noyes, in his poem, "The Watchers of the Sky," draws a picture of this matter. He describes Galileo, having completed his telescope, training it out over the water and picking up the fleet. He then calls the senators of his city and asks them to look through the long, slender instrument. They look, then turn with incredulous faces, saying, "What is this hoax you are practicing on us?" Then Galileo says, "If you think it is a hoax, look again. Count the sails and note the shape and color, then wait." This they did, and after a time the fleet sailed into the harbor. Then these old men with bent forms, long gray beards, and hands too knotted for the sword's hilt and fit only for the staff, said in their cackling, old-aged voices, "Aha! This will give us great advantage in time of war."

The object of Christian education is to afford proper equipment. It does not "soft-pedal" knowledge, but emphasizes motivation. Someone has stated that the culture of today lacks in three particulars: first, in sense of direction; second, in motivation; and third, in morale. It is in the supplying of these three lacks that Christian education excels to the extent that it is indispensable. Sense of direction is achieved only by a development of a proper discrimination among values. So long as ability to ascertain values is lacking, direction of life will be uncertain.

Motivation is dependent upon the proper organization of the emotional life. It is only as one places his deepest affections upon the thing of highest value that proper motivation may be achieved.

Without the dominance of the Christian point of view in education, these defects in the culture of today cannot be corrected. A scripture that supports this is, "For the natural man seeth not the things of God, for they are spiritually discerned."

A story is told of a visit which the German general Blücher made to London to visit Wellington, shortly after the battle of Waterloo. Wellington with great pride was showing his visitor about the city of London. Standing upon an elevation where they could look out over the wide expanse of the city, Wellington said, "Well, Blücher, what do you think of London?" The old general, having always looked at cities from the standpoint of the besieger replied, "My, what a place to pillage!" This story illustrates too much of present-day culture. Men have been lifted to high elevations, elevations of wealth, of political power, of social preference, even of intellectual achievement and have looked out upon the world through the same eyes with which Blücher saw London. It has appeared to them as a place to pillage. There is nothing inherently wrong in great wealth, political power, social preference, or intellectual achievement. The wrong appears in the point of view. The one point of view results in exploitation; the other in service to the limit of sacrifice, even death.

The story of another who stood upon a great eminence comes to mind. This was a young man just entering active life. He stood upon the tallest mountain ever known. He met the three fundamental temptations. The source of these temptations was the most insidious discoverable. From the mountain peak on which he stood all the kingdoms of the world were visible. The

Commencement Day

(In tribute to Dorothy Canfield Fisher)

I saw her once . . . I was eighteen and I remember
Her scarlet cape over a Paris gown,
The flashing wit, the new ideas
With which she challenged students
On Commencement Day.

I have forgotten what I learned from books
That spring at Lynton,
But one brief contact with a glowing personality
Has vividly illumined all her lines
Upon the printed page for more than twenty years.

How simple and direct have been her themes!
A twig is bent—a mighty tree inclines;
A stream fed by its tributaries finds new depths
And flows into the harbor; now the cup of life
Is brimming; now the soul chafes at restriction
Like a squirrel in a cage.

How fine her artistry!
Always for me now a distant ribbon river
Like a legato binds the melody;
In old musicians' violins the seraph seeks
His odd abiding place; Arnold and Molly pass
In speeding cars; crossed foils say "Sylvia"
And in these stark depression days
I have seen proud Valeries going up
Unconquered by a foe.
The last house on *all* country roads
Is old man Warner's, and what joy is mine
When any Matey finds her Adrian!

Her books are ageless.
Back and forth across the loom of Life
Slips the swift shuttle of Humanity
Bearing the colors of its hopes and dreams
To interlock the weft of Time and make in patterns
That the Weaver knows, garments of harmony
For future days.

The world needs women like her—strong, courageous souls
Restorative as the Green Mountain air, homey and real
As little Arlington, yet planetary-minded with a poet's dream.

I saw here once . . . I was eighteen and I remember
Her scarlet cape over a Paris gown,
The flashing wit, the new ideas
With which she challenged students
On Commencement Day.

DOROTHY ANN GARDYNE.

Philadelphia, Pa.

voice of the ever-present tempter, speaking to the only being endowed with the power of choice, promised a gift of these kingdoms if obedience were rendered. This voice had the power to make good, otherwise the whole thing would have been a farce. But the young man did not see the kingdoms of the world as a place to pillage, not as a place from which to get but as a place in which to give. The kingdoms of the world did not owe him a living; he owed these kingdoms a life. He went down from this highest peak of human ambition, human vision, human imagination, into the lowest valley of suffering ever known to a single individual, giving his life in the ignominious death of the cross, pouring it out abundantly as a ransom for the sins of the world.

It is a far cry from Blücher to the Christ, but that is the distance which Christian education presumes to span and which multitudes of achievements prove it to be equal to bridge. Should Christian education be weakened, or be made impotent, this distance would widen into an unsurpassable chasm and the material would permanently triumph over the spiritual.

Wichita, Kansas.

From Campus to Campus

School and College News in Terms of Persons

David M. Edwards, President of Friends University has been elected Vice-President of the West-Central Association of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges. About two hundred colleges are in this area.

Miss Harriet Henders, one-time teacher of voice and leader of the Glee Club in Whittier College, and who has been singing in opera in Europe for nine years, has returned to America. She was in Prague until the recent political change. Returning to America, she is beginning her appearance in this country. Miss Henders sang for the Whittier Dinner of 650 guests, at the Biltmore Bowl.

Pacific College was the only Quaker college and the only Oregon college to be given nation-wide publicity in an article by Stanley High, former editor of *The Christian Herald*, in the June 3, *Saturday Evening Post*. The article, entitled, "Pity the Poor Collegian," discussed various means of student financial aid and listed Pacific College as having "the lowest rates in Oregon."

With Herbert Hoover as speaker, accompanied by his wife, Lou Henry Hoover, and their son Allan and wife, the Earlham College Commencement exercises have perhaps never been so largely attended as on June 12. The open air audience, larger than the one in Carpenter Hall, saw the academic procession and listened to the address transmitted from Goddard Auditorium. At the conclusion of the program, Herbert Hoover appeared immediately outdoors on Chase Stage and spoke briefly in person to those who had been listening sight unseen.

Members of the Faculty at George School have varied plans for the summer. Wilhelm Hubben, director of religious interests, and Mrs. Hubben are spending the summer on a motor trip to the West Coast. Arthur Brinton, teacher of English, accompanied by Herbert W. Fraser and Lewis B. Walton, Jr., members of the June graduating class, is touring the British Isles by bicycle.

Wilma Reagan, Earlham '39, daughter of Chester L. and Sabina H. Reagan of Moorestown Friends School, New Jersey, will teach physical education and serve as Assistant Dean of Girls next year at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Homer J. Coppock of Chicago, Illinois, one-time President of Nebraska Central College, gave the address at the Educational session of Nebraska Yearly Meeting on June 9. He used as his subject, "The Present Challenge of Christian Education."

At the Commencement exercises of Indiana University, held June 5, the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President William C. Dennis of Earlham College. This recognition given him and Earlham is all the more significant in view of the fact that such degrees are rarely conferred by Indiana upon representatives of colleges within the State.

The leading article in *Secondary Education* for March was on "Developing Social Sensitivity," a paper read by Leonard S. Kenworthy, Earlham '33, at the Middle States Association of History Teachers in Atlantic City last Fall. The educational page of an April issue of the *Christian Science Monitor* featured the work of Leonard Kenworthy's students in Friends Central School in American history, in an article entitled "Tomorrow's Voters at the Polls." Throughout the year on alternate Saturdays these and other students have broadcast over a local station.

Edwin Sanders, Wilmington, Ohio, and Marian Binford, Butler, Pennsylvania, members of the class of 1938 of Earlham College, were married on June 21. Both have accepted appointment on the faculty of Pacific College. During this year Edwin Sanders has been doing graduate work in English at Haverford College and Marian Binford was a graduate student at Pennsylvania State College, also in English.

Caroline L. Nicholson, Assistant Principal of Westtown School, will be Head Resident at the Pendle Hill Summer School this Summer. Mary J. Moon and Frederick W. Swan also expect to attend some of the classes.

Professor J. Robert Miller of the Department of Economics and Commerce and Miss Rachel Albright of the Department of Chemistry at William Penn College were married on December 29. After the holidays they returned to the College to complete the year's work and will do further graduate work during the coming year at the University of Illinois.

Theodore Dreiser, speaking recently in the Whittier College Chapel, made clear his very great admiration for the Society of Friends, and the work which their Service Committee is doing.

Seventy-four Seniors made Friends University class of 1939 the largest in the history of the College. Five of the nine honor graduates were Friends. They were Edith May Allen, Paonia, Colorado; Haven Binford, Wichita, Kansas; Herbert Hadley, North Branch, Kansas; Constance Lewis, Newberg, Oregon; Royce Pickering, Wichita, Kansas.

Cupid has been at work overtime at Oakwood School with the result that the Dean of Girls, the Assistant Dean of Girls, and the Secretary to the Prinicpal are acquiring M.R.S. degrees during the summer. Mary Lu Bentley is marrying Thomas Daggy, who has been studying at Northwestern University. Barbara Lewis, graduate of New Jersey State Teachers

WESTTOWN SCHOOL *founded 1799*

College Preparatory Boarding School for Boys and Girls

Maintained by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends (Arch Street)

Alumni loyalty has contributed in many other ways to the beauty and efficiency of Westtown this past year: generous bequests to the endowment, a Treasure Room where valued relics are displayed; a new clock on the east end of the building; books, lectures, additions to the hobby equipment. Best of all they will send 88 of their children to the School next year.

There are still a few places for boys but the enrollment for girls is already complete. Are you ready to begin planning for the year 1940-41?

The new South Room, given in part by Alumni, replaces the old porch and is now a center of social life.

For catalogue and full information write James F. Walker, Principal

College, will become the wife of Kenneth Davis, a graduate of the same college, who is teaching at Princeton High School, New Jersey, and Bernice Woodward is marrying Alex Hay, who is teaching at Westtown School. The first and last "cases" named were "made in Earlham."

Dr. Helen S. Stafford, of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages at Wilmington College, returned to active duty in February after an illness of several months.

President Levi T. Pennington has put in a busy time the last few months filling speaking engagements in addition to his regular class and administrative duties at Pacific College. Appearing at college associations, men's meetings, women's clubs, banquets, chapel programs, institutes, temperance rallies, and peace services, he has served widely in a variety of fields and has just completed a series of five commencement addresses.

Grace Emerson, daughter of Fred W. and Elizabeth H. Emerson, was graduated with honors this month from the New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas, New Mexico, where she is continuing her work in music. Next year she plans to attend Juilliard School in New York City. The younger daughter, Olive, studied this year at the University of Louisiana.

The American Friends Service Committee Work Camp on the Pacific Coast will be at the San Pedro Harbor this year. Professor Robert H. Dann of the Oregon State College at Corvallis is to be the director.

Concluding a half century of service with the institution, Professor Edwin P. Trueblood, known as "the grand old man of Earlham," has retired from active service. He was given an enthusiastic recognition in connection with the Earlham Commencement program.

Albert L. Baily, Jr., who, with his family, has spent this year on leave of absence in California, studying Bible with Dr. Sharman, will return to Westtown School to teach Bible and Oral English and Dramatics.

The students and faculty of William Penn College have been interested with the Oskaloosa Monthly Meeting in the Scattergood Refugee project near West Branch. A goodly sum of money has been contributed, frequent visits to the hostel have been made and some volunteer work has been done. A significant gathering in the city of Oskaloosa was arranged by Penn students of the Christian Endeavor Society which challenged interested persons from all churches, including the Jewish population of the city. The event was in the nature of a dinner at $1.00 per plate, and the speaker was Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines. As guests were John Kaltenbach of Scattergood and five German guests already living there. A sum of near $125 was realized.

Elizabeth Mohr, George School '34, graduate of Vassar College and the daughter of Walter H. Mohr, chairman of the History Department at George School, will teach social studies at the Prospect Hill School, Newark, New Jersey, next year. She has been an apprentice teacher at the Beaver Country Day School this past year.

Lois Kelly, daughter of Robert L. Kelly, has joined the Whittier College faculty as Library Assistant. She is acting as hostess in the largest women's residence hall.

Accompanied by her husband, David H. Stevenson, Cecile Hill Stevenson, of Downer's Grove, a Chicago suburb, joined the Earlham class of 1914 at its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion during Earl-

ham Commencement week and contributed with her exquisite lyric soprano voice to the Alumni Reunion program and also sang beautifully at the West Richmond Meeting Sunday morning service. Along with raising a family of four children, she has continued her concert work during the intervening years and has specialized within recent years in developing the musical appreciation of school age children. Appreciating her distinctive contribution in this respect, Chicago school authorities are arranging a regular radio hour whereby she will minister not only to school children in person but to the student bodies of some 1400 public schools.

Wilmington College lost a devoted friend in Mrs. Mary Leah Cadwallader Adams, who died at Waynesville, Ohio, Sunday, November 6. Mrs. Adams was connected with Wilmington College for a number of years and during this time had contributed generously to the upbuilding of the College.

Allen D. Hole, Jr. will return to his post at Westtown School this coming Fall after spending two years at Princeton working on his doctor's degree in French, and another year at the Paris Center of the American Friends Service Committee. His wife, Helen Bell Hole, will be busy during the next two years on the task given her by the Alumni Association, of writing a new history of Westtown School. The last one appeared in 1899 when the School was celebrating its one hundredth birthday.

The peace play, "No Banners Flying," has been presented by a very capable cast of Nebraska Central College players upon six different occasions within the past two years. The most recent presentation of the play was at York College, the United Brethren College of the State at York, Nebraska, where it was splendidly received. Those taking part in the play were Fern Lammers, Mary Hockett, Phyllis Mesner and Helen Erickson. The play has been directed by Golda O. R. Carrell.

The Alumni Association of Pacific College has voted to improve the main college drive during the summer vacation and to give it a permanent oiled surface. The improvement includes plans for additional parking space.

Charles Newby of Converse, Indiana, was present at the Earlham College Commencement exercises as a member of the class which was graduated fifty years ago. Following his graduation at Earlham he entered Chicago University in the year it opened its door. The Earlham class of 1889, numbering eighteen, has proved its vitality in the fact that twelve members of the class are living, six of whom were present at the reunion.

Mabel B. Ridpath, teacher in the Lane School at Westtown, will be in charge of the International Student Hostel in Washington, D. C. this Summer while Grace Lowry is taking a vacation.

William R. Mendenhall, son of the President of Whittier College, spoke to the college students at a recent chapel, on the topic, "How it appears after two years out." He is now employed by the Standard Oil Company of California, in their El Segundo Plant.

Dr. Millard S. Markle, Professor of Biology at Earlham College, has been named president-elect of the Indiana Audubon Society and will take office in 1940.

Several members of the George School graduating class won scholarships to various colleges. J. Donald Woodward, Jr. of Salem, New Jersey, was awarded an Open Scholarship by Swarthmore College and Rufus Blanshard was given a special Swarthmore scholarship of $500 for four years. Robert C. Stover, grandson of vice-principal emeritus, George H. Nutt, won an honor scholarship at Columbia University and Robert L. Cooke, Jr. was given a scholarship and named as alternate for the Open Scholarship at Ursinus College.

Emmett W. Gulley, Professor of Spanish and Director of Physical Education at Pacific College, who has been on leave of absence since late December acting as relief administrator for the American Friends Service Committee in Spain, has been granted leave of absence for the college year 1939-40 to act as director of relief work for German refugees in Cuba.

Professor Roderick Scott, for many years Dean of the College in Foochow on the American Board, recently addressed the Whittier College Seminar.

Fremont Chapman of Deertrail, Colorado, Friends University graduate of 1939, has received a scholarship to Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, for next year.

Three major dramatic performances are given at Westtown School every year: this year the Senior Greek play

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or
BLANCHE E. SCHOFIELD, *Principal*

N. C. C. 1899 -- 1939

The Tower—Main Building

Nebraska Central College

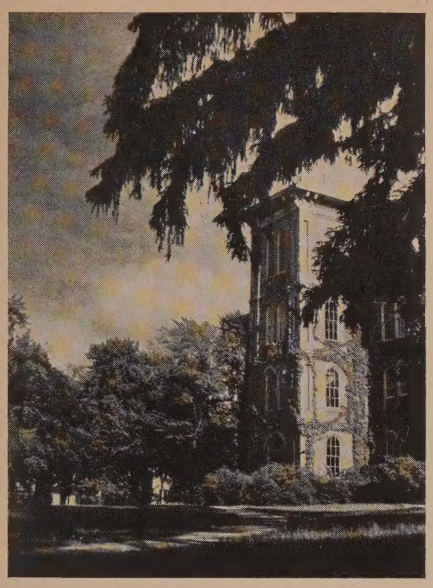
. . . . Commemorated Forty Years of Service to this section of the Middle West, to Nebraska Yearly Meeting and to the Society of Friends, June 2 to 6.

We express grateful appreciation to all who have helped to make the work of the College possible.

New College Year Opens
September 12, 1939

Catalog and full information available on request.

O. W. CARRELL, PRESIDENT
Central City, Nebraska



WILMINGTON COLLEGE

1939 SUMMER AND FALL SESSIONS

First Summer Term opens June 12, 1939.
Second Summer Term opens July 24, 1939.
Fall Term opens September 16, 1939.

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offers a sound basic education in the fundamentals. Special attention is given to Pre-Professional Courses in Medicine, Dentistry, Agriculture, Law and Engineering.

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DR. WALTER L. COLLINS, *President*
Wilmington College
Wilmington, Ohio

was "Choephoroe" by Aeschylus; the chorus presented "The Yeomen of the Guard" as their Gilbert and Sullivan production; and on Alumni Day the students below Senior Class gave "Twelfth Night" in the Greenwood.

President William C. Dennis of Earlham College was elected on May 4 to head the new Indiana Association of Church-Related and Independent Colleges. The purpose of the association is to further the aims and protect the interests of non-state-supported Indiana schools. One of the objectives is to gain for the non-state colleges an equal share with state universities and colleges in high school guidance conferences. President Dennis has also been elected Vice-President of the Richmond Rotary Club.

Dr. Erich Rothe of the University of Berlin, is completing his second year in the Department of Mathematics at William Penn College. He is fortunate to have with him this year his wife, Dr. Hildegard Bertha Rothe, also of the University of Berlin, and their son of eight years, Erhart, a pupil in the Oskaloosa schools. Mrs. Rothe is teaching German at the College.

The wedding of James C. Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jay, Richmond, and Elizabeth Fisher Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Christian, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, took place on June 16. James Jay graduated from Earlham College in 1937 and is now associated with the Schact Rubber Company, Noblesville, as a chemical engineer. Mrs. Jay attended Smith College.

Dr. Robert L. Kelly has presented to Whittier College a very fine picture of St. Gauden's Lincoln.

Dora Walton, George School '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton, and a graduate in physical education of Wellesley College, has accepted a position at Stevens Junior College, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Columbia University has announced the award of a fellowship in the School of Law to Mary Coate McNeely. Mrs. McNeely attended Earlham College two years, graduated from Butler University, and received the degree of J.D. from Indiana University in 1937. She is the daughter of Alvin T. and Evelyn M. Coate of Indianapolis.

As a part of the program to broaden the horizon of the students in matters of religion, interesting chapels have been recently held at Whittier College. The speakers were: Rev. John B. Ferguson, a Jesuit Priest; Rabbi Jacob Sonderling, who was on Von Hindenburg's staff during the war, and now prominent in connection with the Jewish province in Palestine; Carl Downes, a Negro minister of great ability, who has recently gone to the Orient; Bishop Pickett, a missionary from India, whose daughters are in college.

Dr. Henry C. Fellow, Curator of Friends University Museum, is a member of the first graduating class of Amboy, Indiana, High School (1878). He was honored by having this year's Amboy High School annual dedicated to him.

Dr. E. A. Wildman, Professor of Chemistry at Earlham College, is teaching this Summer at New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas.

From time to time, William Penn College is favored by visits from many friends from other Friends' centers. From Wichita during the past year have come Dr. Edgar H. and Irene Stranahan, Dr. Charles O. and Olive Whitely, Professor Forrester C. Stanley, and during the autumn some eight or ten young men students. Charles and Olive Whitely are spending the month of June at William Penn College and other parts of

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Iowa Yearly Meeting and will return to the Yearly Meeting and the field work of the College in the late summer.

Three Westtown students competed this Spring in a Mathematics Tournament held at Temple University in Philadelphia. They didn't win one of the three prizes but they enabled Westtown to win fourth place among the forty public and private schools which entered the contest. Nancy Dilks of Richmond, Indiana, was one of the three.

A gift of $150 was given to George School this Spring by the Henry Janssen Foundation of Reading, Pennsylvania. Hanns Gramm, formerly a member of the child feeding mission in Germany, member of Reading Meeting, and one of the collaborators of the Foundation, visited the School and showed great interest in the musical activities and the Foreign Language Department. As a result of his visit, the gift was made to be used to purchase books for the German Department's library. A faculty committee was invited to select books and a wide variety were chosen, including the classics, scientific works, and illustrated volumes.

Alfred C. Garrett was a visitor at Newberg, Oregon, for four days the latter part of April. Pacific College students and faculty were glad to hear him in two addresses at the College and to meet him in the Pennington home, where he stayed while there.

The Women's Auxiliary of Whittier College has invested a thousand dollars in books during the current year; also, this organization has purchased for the college chapel a public address system which is of great value.

Westtown School Regional Scholarships for the year 1939-40 have been awarded as follows: Albert Forsythe, Medford, New Jersey; Mary Ellen Steer, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania; Louise Branson, Haddonfield, New Jersey; Charlotte Ridgway, Niagara Falls, New York; Eleanor Carroll, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Alice Bacon, Cleveland, Ohio; William Matchett and William Peterson, both of Chicago, and Esther Schmoe of Wichita, Kansas.

Friends University's Museum recently acquired a valuable exhibit in a three hundred year old English Bible. It was owned by the late Mrs. Henry V. Chase of Kansas City.

Members of this year's graduating class at Earlham who have thus far announced plans for graduate study are Mark Ballard, Marion, chemistry at the University of Michigan; Martha Barclay, Paoli, School of Nursing of Western Reserve University; Elizabeth Gatchell, Peach Bottom, Pennsylvania, former George School student, bacteriology at Pennsylvania State College; Harley Harshman, Richmond, Bureau of Business Research of the University of Michigan; Elizabeth Anne Polk, New Castle, School of Social Work of the University of Chicago; Margaret Rush, Fairmount, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Robert Terry, Merchantville, New Jersey, University of Pennsylvania; Robert Wissler, Richmond, Medical School of the University of Chicago; Helen Louise Gluys, Richmond, Indiana University Training School for Social Workers; Howard W. Eichhorn, New Paris, Ohio, engineering at the University of Michigan; Robert Bish, Richmond, accounting at University of Pennsylvania; Gilbert Coe, Riverton, New Jersey, Charles M. Price School of Advertising, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Richard Ramsey, Richmond, Indiana University School of Law.

Lewis Hoskins, Pacific College '38, who has just received his master's degree from Haverford College, has been added to the staff of Pacific College for next year.

John S. Hollister, who served as interne in English during the past year at George School, has been appointed a teacher for next year to succeed Eleanor E. Jones, whose marriage to Herbert T. Henderson will take place during the summer.

Friends University's student publication, *University Life*, celebrated its fortieth anniversary this year. Erma Miller of North Branch, Kansas, has been editor.

Dail W. Cox, Professor of Voice at Earlham College, will resume his study this Summer at Chicago Musical College. Professor Claude L. Stinneford of the Department of Economics likewise will be in Chicago, studying at the University of Chicago.

Months of planning and days of hard work have finally culminated in a new arrangement of the Pacific College library which was recently moved into new quarters in Wood-Mar Hall. A large redecorated reading room has been provided to assist students in their work. An adjoining stack room has been ar-

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ranged for the 10,000 volumes on hand with ample room to make additions. A new desk for the librarian, new shelves, and new pictures have brought about a decided improvement. The alumni banquet was held in the library reading room on June 13, honoring the sixteen members of the Class of 1939, the largest class to graduate from Pacific College.

Dr. George W. Howgate, of the Department of English at Wilmington College, announced in December, 1938, the publication of his interpretative and descriptive study of George Santayana. Reviewers and critics are unanimous in proclaiming that Dr. Howgate has contributed a valuable and scholarly study to the field of American philosophy, poetry and prose. During the Summer of 1939, Dr. Howgate will lecture on American Literature at Ohio State University.

Carrol T. Brown and his wife, Ann Hartshorne Brown, have just moved into a newly built home of their own on the tract of land east of Westtown School. Their former home on the Lane will be divided into two faculty apartments.

Mr. Harry W. Nerhood is joining the Whittier College Faculty next year as Instructor in History. He comes highly recommended by Harlow Lindley, formerly of the faculty of Earlham College, and now Secretary and Librarian of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society.

Roger Hawley, Earlham '38, who has been teaching this year in the Friends Boys School, Ram Allah, Palestine, has received for next year an assistantship in chemistry at Haverford College.

President Edwin McGrew and Frances McGrew, after completing two years of service and after the Commencement events at William Penn College, went by auto for a brief visit to Southern California. They were accompanied on their trip by Professor Albert and Dorothy Ellis. All expect to return later in the summer to continue their work at the College. Miss Cora Mattison of the Department of English is also spending the summer with relatives in California.

Elma Clark, Dean of Girls at Westtown School, will have a leave of absence next year, part of which will be spent in study and travel. Her place will be taken by Rachel K. Letchworth of Germantown, already a member of the staff in the English Department.

Richard H. McFeely, newly appointed Director of Studies at George School, succeeding Herbert J. Abraham, who assumes an assistant professorship at the University of Chicago in September, is attending the Progressive Education Workshop at the University of Chicago. William Vitarelli, teacher of art, is at the Workshop at Greeley, Colorado, and Ernest F. Seegers, recently appointed teacher of history following a year's interneship, is at the Sarah Lawrence College Workshop.

Irene Vickers Baker, Head of the Dramatics Department of Friends University, is spending the summer in Europe.

Janet Payne Whitney of Westtown is starting work on a biography of John Woolman and has just spent two months in England doing some research on the subject.

Elisabeth Hiebel, teacher of French at George School since 1931, and Alois Metzl, formerly of Vienna, were married on May 5. Mrs. Metzl will continue her teaching next year.

Mary Lane Charles received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of modern languages from Bryn Mawr College at the June commencement. A part of the work for the degree was done

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in connection with teaching at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1936-38. Mary Lane Charles is the daughter of Professor Arthur M. and Carrie Charles of Earlham College.

Dr. Willis H. Hall of the Wilmington Department of History has recently published his doctrinal dissertation. The work is titled "Quaker International Work in Europe since 1914." Professor Hall collected the material for his book during several years of study in England and on the continent of Europe.

All departments of William Penn College have accomplished good work during the year—much of it noteworthy. In the Department of Music, Professor Carl D. Woodford, who is also conductor of the Oskaloosa High School Orchestra, is congratulated that this orchestra won national distinction, rating second in the recent regional contest in Minneapolis.

H. Murl Clarke of Westtown School has spent the year at the Sibford School in England while Margaret E. Jones from that School has taken her place in the Home Economics Department. Margaret Jones will spend most of the summer at the Service Committee Work Camp in the TVA acting as dietitian for the camp. She will then return to her post in England.

A Friends University Senior, Orcenith Smith, an outstanding product of the University's Voice Department, won first in the Young Artists division in the state and district contests of the Associated Music Clubs. He was one of the thirteen to participate in the National contests held at Baltimore in May. Another student, Herbert Baehr, in the student division of the contest, also won both state and district first awards.

Russell Lamb, Earlham '27, formerly of Amboy, Indiana, is resident surgeon during this year in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, New York City. Dr. Lamb returned recently from three years of medical practice in Peru.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas University addressed the Faculty-Senior banquet of Friends University in February. Chancellor Lindley hails from Hoosier Quakerdom.

Ella F. Ayars, George School '34, daughter of Helen Waddington Ayars, '12, a member of the school committee and academic secretary at George School for the past two years, will be married to Grant C. Fraser, teacher of mathematics and science, on June 23 at Salem, New Jersey. They will both continue their work at George School next year.

A wedding of particular interest to Westtonians and to Earlhamites took place in Baltimore, Maryland, on June 17, when Rebecca Winslow of that city became the bride of Robert Barrett of Indianapolis. Both were members of the Earlham class of 1937. Mrs. Barrett graduated from Westtown in 1933. Her maid of honor was Alice Anne Woodard of Indianapolis, who was her roommate at Westtown and also at Earlham. Robert Barrett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Barrett, members of the First Friends Church of Indianapolis. The Robert Barretts are living at 831 Berkeley Road, Indianapolis.

Visitors on the campus of William Penn College during the past year included Mrs. Rose Hum Lee, a delightful woman from Canton, China, who spoke at the Friends Meeting on Sunday morning and at a tea in the afternoon in the drawing room of the Women's Residence Building. She won the interest of all through her pleasing personality and earnest message.

Members of the deputation teams of the Pacific College Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have been busy visiting near-by Friends meetings and other interested churches. George Thomas of the Salem Meeting and Irene Swanson of the Portland meeting are respectively the present Y. M. and Y. W. presidents.

Louis W. Flaccus, Jr. of Westtown School, and his wife will study at the Middlebury Summer School of German. They spent last Summer in Weimar in Germany.

Under the direction of Milo H. Crosbie, Librarian, the service of the library of Nebraska Central College is being extended to the meetings and members of Nebraska Yearly Meeting. Books of interest to pastors and workers have been selected and are loaned for a period of time upon request.

J. Mahlon Harvey of Whittier, California, is developing the Friends Historical Association of the Pacific Coast whose purpose is to assemble a library of all Friends books which can be obtained by the Association, both books dealing with Friends and books whose authors are Friends. With the beginning of this little Association a few months ago, it now has about 600 volumes.

Those who have seen Friends University are usually impressed by the massiveness of the fifty-year-old building. A recent discovery of the building accounts reveals the interesting fact that 322 car loads of brick and 70 car loads of stone were used in the structure.

Pacific College has just completed its seventh annual series of half-hour monthly radio broadcasts from the state-owned station, KOAC, Corvallis. Veldon J. Diment, field secretary, is chairman of the radio committee. President Pennington gave a talk during the May program on "An Unknown Oregon Poet."

Heinrich Blauth, a German refugee from Florence, Italy, and for six years head of the German school in that city, came to George School as a guest teacher

in April. He has been appointed to a position in the Foreign Language Department for next year.

Professor W. Perry Kissick of the Earlham College History Department is teaching in the summer session of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

Professor Frank O. Hazard and Barbara Brandon Hazard of Wilmington College announced the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Jane, on April 16. Professor Hazard is Head of the Department of Biology.

The engagement was announced in May of Walter S. Evans, teacher of mathematics at George School, to Katharine T. Johnson, daughter of Herbert Johnson, well known art editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* and a member of Abington, Pennsylvania, Meeting, and Mrs. Johnson.

A delightfully successful benefit garden party for Pacific College was held at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leach in East Portland on May 26. Directed by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, prominent society leader and vice-president of Pacific College, a volunteer staff sold 450 tickets for the affair which admitted guests to one of the loveliest and most extensive gardens in Portland.

Alumni played prominent parts in Friends University's Commencement Week activities. Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, '04, of Philadelphia, gave the Commencement address; Reverend Frances R. Casselman, '11, of Tiffin, Ohio, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon and Professor Gervas A. Carey, '14, spoke before the Christian Associations at their Commencement Vesper Service.

Herbert Huffman, who has served Oskaloosa, Iowa, Meeting as its minister during the past two years and who has also served as head of the department of Religion in William Penn College, is shortly taking unto himself a bride, Ardeth Pray, of Plainfield, Indiana. Herbert Huffman will continue his service with the meeting upon his return.

Marian Forsythe, Earlham '39, former Westtown student, will return to Westtown next Fall as Assistant in Physical Education, succeeding Marian Haines, Earlham '38, Medford, New Jersey, who will be married during the summer to James Barclay, Paoli, Indiana, former student at Earlham.

Journeying 1000 miles to attend a wedding is the experience of Ladean Martin, Verle Emry, Helen Schmeltzer, and Irene Swanson of the Pacific College student body, who took their exams early and rushed to Greenleaf, Idaho, to participate in the ceremony of Dorothy Martin and Harold Roberts. Miss Martin is a graduate and Mr. Roberts a former student of Pacific College.

Eleanor McMillen, Friends University dramatics graduate, was one of four women selected this year for Boston University's "Hall of Fame." She is studying at Boston for her doctorate.

Robert C. Jones, Earlham '23, now of Chicago, is leaving early this Summer for Mexico for the purpose of renewing his acquaintance with Mexican scholars, particularly in the field of sociology and social anthropology.

Elizabeth Peacock, Earlham '33, will sail on July 3 from Hoboken, New Jersey, on the *Nieu Amsterdam* for a two-months trip on the Continent.

One hundred and eight students were graduated from George School at the Commencement exercises on June 12. The principal address was given by Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians and father of one of the graduates. Student speakers were Nancy Scott, Preston T. Roberts, Jr., and Jane S. Pancoast.

A group of the Whittier College Faculty met for an informal evening with Gerald Heard and Aldous Huxley recently. These men now live in one of the suburbs of Los Angeles.

In February, Pacific College held its second annual high school dramatic tournament. Eight near-by schools sent casts to present one-act plays in an afternoon and evening program. Two silver loving cups and individual pins were given as awards to the winners.

There have been a large number of engagements announced at Westtown School this year and as a result there will be many changes on the faculty next year: Eleanor Y. Pusey, teacher of French and English, whose home is in West Chester, will marry Charles Clement, on the administration staff of Haverford College. Helen Keyes Wright, Registrar, will marry Edwin White of Hartford, Connecticut. Sarah L. Webster, Physical Education, will marry Nelson Wheeler and returns this Summer to Richmond, Indiana. She had graduated from Earlham in 1936. Marian S. Haines, Earlham '38, also announces the culmination of an Earlham romance and will marry James Barclay of Paoli, Indiana. Alexander H. Hay of Toronto expects to marry Bernice Louise Woodward of Richmond, Indiana, this Summer and to return to Westtown with her in the Fall. Bernice Louise will take Helen Wright's place as Registrar, and Alexander Hay will assume new duties in the admissions and extension work of the School. George I. Bliss, History, has announced his engagement to Helen M. Lippincott, Secretary to the Business Manager, but he returns to Westtown for at least another year before they are married.

Professor Charles Hill of the Department of History of William Penn College has accepted a summer scholarship at the Iowa State University for further graduate study. Reports are that he is to be married at the close of the summer season and will return to his work at the College.

Benjamin Hamilton, student at Whittier College, had an extensive display of foreign newspapers in the Huntington Library recently.

Herbert D. Hadley, Earlham '37, formerly of Indianapolis, is a geologist for the Socony Vacuum Oil Company in Venezuela, South America.

Dr. Augustus T. Murray, Professor Emeritus of Classical Languages and Literature at Leland Stanford, was in

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Levi T. Pennington, *President* **PACIFIC COLLEGE** NEWBERG, OREGON
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Newberg, March 9 and 10. Dr. Murray spoke at the Friends church and at Pacific College and for a group at the home of President and Mrs. Levi T. Pennington.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was presented by dramatics students at Friends University this year, with Phyllis Edwards, daughter of President David M. and Elizabeth Edwards, playing the part of Olivia.

Dr. Walter Neumann, German refugee scholar, came to Pacific College in May through arrangement with the American Friends Service Committee to assist in the foreign language and social science departments. Dr. Neumann, who was in line for a position on the faculty for the coming year, has been elected at a much larger salary to the staff of McPherson College, Kansas. The college authorities were happy to have had a part in the successful placing of this deserving young man.

The annual meeting of the fifth regional group of the *Cum Laude* Society made up of many private and public schools in and near Philadelphia was held at Westtown, May 6. A meeting was held in the meetinghouse at eleven o'clock followed by a luncheon served at the Lake House. Dr. Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College gave an address after lunch on the purpose and value of the Rhodes Scholarships.

The Poet Theatre report of Dr. Cooper for the year, shows that the Whittier College auditorium has been used 400 times during the year. This includes chapels, assemblies, dramatic rehearsals, productions, classes, and orchestra rehearsals. Seventy different students have appeared on the stage in plays, and 39 different students have worked on the production staff.

Richard Binford, son of Raymond and Helen T. Binford, and a graduate of Guilford College, received his degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina on June 6.

A. I. Newlin of the Guilford College faculty has spent a semester's leave of absence studying at the University of Geneva; at present he is completing his dissertation on American arbitration and conciliation treaties since 1920. In May he left his writing long enough to attend London Yearly Meeting as a delegate from the Geneva meeting.

A sparkling, impromptu after dinner talk was made at the Earlham Commencement dinner by Lou Henry Hoover, gracious wife of Herbert Hoover. For several years she has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Whittier College.

Following the close of a successful school year, Marvin H. Jones, Principal of Friendsville Academy, Friendsville, Tennessee, and wife are visiting at the latter's old home at Newton, Iowa.

Dr. George Thomas, well known among Friends as professor at Swarthmore and now Professor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina, delivered an excellent discourse at the Guilford College Baccalaureate service. Dr. Edwin G. Boring, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Psychological Laboratory at Harvard University, gave the Commencement speech, honoring the class, which included his son, with a fine presentation of virtues and attitudes any graduate needs.

That half of the Guilford College faculty which is not teaching during the summer session is studying or traveling. Katharine C. Ricks is studying library science at the University of Chicago; Robert K. Marshall is taking courses in speech at Northwestern; Mari Luise Huth continues work on her dissertation, and Coach Smith expects to attend the coaching school held at the University of West Virginia later in the summer. Dr. Carlyle Shepard is teaching three courses, Statistical Methods, Psychology of Adolescence, and Techniques in Educational Research, at the University of West Virginia. Alice Gons, a matron of Mary Hobbs Hall and instructor in English, has a position as dietitian at a girl scout camp near Bear Mountain. Five Guilford girls have accompanied her there and will serve as camp counsellors. Dr. Raymond Binford plans to attend Canada Yearly Meeting and will deliver three of the evening addresses given to that body. Dr. A. D. Beittel goes to Blue Ridge then to Geneva, Wisconsin, to lecture at Y. W. C. A. conferences while Ruth Beittel visits her family in Ohio. Later in the summer they plan to spend two weeks in Mexico. Dr. Philip W. Furnas and his family are now visiting in Indiana.

An active group on the Earlham College campus this year has been the Student Peace Volunteers. Six of the group are attending the Institute on International Relations at Grinnell, Iowa, June 15 to 24. They are Mary Ellen Woodward, president of the organization, Lowell Cox, Charlotte Carpenter, Irene Moore, Taylor Fussell and Earl Fowler.

Samuel L. Haworth, for fifteen years Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion at Guilford College, has been granted a year's leave of absence which he will spend in quiet rest at home and in western travel. In his absence Daryl Kent, recently graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary, will teach classes in religion and philosophy.

J. Elliott Janney, Earlham '25, who for some years has been Professor of Psychology at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, has been appointed to the faculty of Western Reserve University at Cleveland. He will teach this Summer at Syracuse University.

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GUILFORD STRESSES TWO MAJOR QUALITIES

The continued existence of the small liberal arts college is thought by some to be a matter of doubt. It is the feeling at Guilford College that all depends on the quality of work done in the class room, and that no amount of publicity or extra-curricula activities can cover any deficiency there. Furthermore, unless something of the spirit of the Society of Friends falls upon the student body and guides it, both during college days and thereafter, the small Quaker college may well question the necessity of its own continuance.

Thoroughness — friendliness, in both teacher and taught, these are the two qualities we seek to emphasize. So far as advanced degrees are any indication of the former, the ever-growing number of Ph.D's within the faculty is impressive, eleven out of twenty-six now having received their doctorate, of whom Philip Furnas is the latest. That this advanced study is reflected in the achievements of the student body, is suggested, at least, by the excellent record made by Guilford alumni in graduate study. In the course of the past two years alone, twenty-two graduates of the College have been awarded University fellowships; thirteen men are at present holding positions in the Weather Bureau; yet despite these many valued achievements, the leading influence attributable to the College as a whole, is to be sought in the character of those of its graduates who enter the teaching profession; awareness of social conditions, patience in dealing with them, continue to characterize the Guilford graduate who becomes the servant of the State in education.

While there is of necessity a certain withdrawal from the outside world, during college years, Guilford maintains a healthy degree of contact with it, and the name of the College has become a familiar one along the Atlantic Coast by virtue of the yearly trips of our A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. E. H. F. Weis. Unique, too, are the visitations by members of the course in Philosophy, taught by Mrs. Ernestine Cookson Milner; these trips are to selected points of interest illustrative of certain epochs or tendencies discussed in class — Williamsburg last year; Brook Green Gardens this.

That the administration and faculty of the College are conscious of the fact that education is a continuing process, in which the Society of Friends is seriously concerned, is the explanation of the Library Lectures, which for the past two years have attracted many Friends and non-Friends to the campus. These lectures, delivered Sunday afternoons during the Spring term, have centered this year about the nature and bearing of the religious sentiment, Drs. Binford, Beittel, Furnas and Mrs. Milner participating. The course offered last year "Concerning Mysticism," was continued this year, off campus, in the meetings of High Point and Greensboro. President Clyde Milner, and Professors Samuel Haworth, Russell Pope and Dorothy Gilbert discussed, respectively, George Fox, Minor Quaker Prophets, the Barclays—Father and Son, and Isaac Penington.

Thoroughness—friendliness. The Society is committed to the belief that there is something of God in every man. That belief guides its teaching technique. The College is willing and eager to take the interested student at the point where he is and it believes that with patience on the part of the instructor and the will to learn in the instructed, his four years on our campus will prove an investment of lasting value to himself and to all interested in him.

WILLIAM PENN COLLEGE IN UNIQUE POSITION

William Penn College has closed a most successful year, the sixty-sixth year of her history, with more than thirty per cent increase in attendance over that of last year, with an efficient faculty and devoted leaders in all lines of college activity. Those who are responsible for its progress are highly gratified.

It has been noted from time to time that Penn is now the only Friends' school in the State of Iowa and the only Friends' college in any State bordering on the Father of Waters from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. This vast domain of most fertile soil is a resourceful area for the necessary products which sustain human life. The people of these great farms and productive communities are doing much to provide for America and the world. The most valuable product however, of this extended territory is that of the regiments of young men and young women and boys and girls who are fitting themselves for the larger tasks of the coming days.

There can be no larger expression of patriotism, no finer expression of devotion to one's faith than that of caring for the lives thus entrusted and directing them by means of cultural development and holy ideals until their lives shall be enriched for the larger service to the world. The position of Penn College is thus unique and stands as a challenge to Friends everywhere.

Commencement time at Penn was, by the graciousness of nature, a most charming period on the campus, while the events of Commencement were delightful throughout. The address, when forty Seniors received their degrees, was delivered by Dr. Stuart Berton Edmondson, pastor of the Country Club Methodist Church of Kansas City, Missouri.

RESTORATION AND ADVANCE AT MOSES BROWN

In the Narragansett country, where, a Moses Brown poet has said, "Nature smiles with aspect sweet," few boys of school age last Fall will forget when Nature for the first time in a century showed her other side. Within an hour after the hurricane struck Providence on the opening day of school, driveways were completely blocked by fallen trees, many of them the proud and stately growths of a hundred and fifty years. Once the storm had subsided and everyone at school found himself unscathed, Whittier's words—"Not prayerless the stones of its corner were laid"—took on new meaning. The damage to grounds and buildings was considerable, but repairs were made immediately and plans started for extensive replanting of trees. For three days boys and masters labored mightily to clear the debris and make possible the resumption of regular school life.

Already the restoration of the grounds has progressed far. Of the nearly one hundred and fifty large trees lost, more than sixty have been replaced by young trees of many varieties. The obvious scars of the storm have been so completely removed that many friends who have visited the School have not been aware of the changes which have taken place. The program of replanting will cover many years, but a splendid start has been made.

The gift of a modern sound-on-film motion picture projector has made possible the extensive use of motion pictures and other visual aids in class room teaching and assemblies. An organization within the School has been set up and through it teachers have been kept informed of the material available for their departments, and films are secured for them as required. This has proved to be an interesting and stimulating supplement to the regular class room work.

During the Spring a group of the Proscenium Club added to their stage experience by putting on a radio broadcast of "And So To War," a peace play, a satire on the present-day world.

The ninth annual Father and Son Day was one of the most successful on record. Six hundred fifty boys and their dads had luncheon in the grove and four hundred were present for the dinner in the evening at which Dr. James P. Adams, Vice-President of Brown University, was the speaker.

Dr. Alexander C. Purdy has continued his helpful service as school minister.

A class of forty boys was graduated on June the eighth. Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale University had charge of the Baccalaureate service, and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard gave the Commencement address.

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EARLHAM TAKES STEPS TO MEET NEW PROBLEMS

A step was taken on April 15 toward meeting a pressing need on the Earlham College campus, with the presentation to President Dennis by the Richmond Earlham Auxiliary of a check for $500 to initiate a fund for a new dormitory for women.

Earlham Hall, now nearly one hundred years old, has seen the change from coal oil lamps through the period of gas to electricity; from wood stoves to central heating. It has gone through many remodelings and renovations, and on the whole has responded satisfactorily to all demands made upon it. But the time has come when it seems imperative to provide a fireproof residence hall for women, built to conform to modern standards. The Richmond Auxiliary is inviting other Earlham clubs to join them in adding to the initial gift, with the hope that the first unit of a new dormitory may be started within a reasonable time, other units to be added as finances may permit.

Whenever Earlham Hall is available for other purposes it is thought that it will be made fireproof, that the kitchens, dining rooms, and social rooms will be left there, and that possibly the administration offices may again, after a lapse of more than fifty years, be located in that building.

A recent appointment of Robert N. Huff, '25, as assistant to the president is significant evidence of the appreciation on the part of the Board of Trustees of the complex and growing problems which face the church-related colleges in connection with the slowing up of private gifts for educational purposes, the falling off of income from endowment funds, and the constantly increasing competition of state-supported institutions, accentuated during the depression both on account of the financial exigencies of students and the increased building appropriations granted to state institutions as a means of taking up the slack of unemployment. Robert Huff is a son of the late Oliver N. Huff, Fountain City physician and Friend, who was a student at Earlham in 1869-72. An important part of his work is the direction of the alumni fund, and interviews and correspondence with prospective students.

A concern of Professor Arthur M. Charles and students in the German club, *Gesangverein*, that Earlham express in some way the sympathy felt for political refugees from Germany took tangible form

(Continued on page 272)

RELATES CHRISTIANITY TO DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

George School, in common with other Friends schools, has been emphasizing this year a study by the teachers of the features of school life that should distinguish it as Quaker. Our faculty is deeply conscious of the relationship between Christianity and Democracy, one a religious, the other a social and political expression of the same faith in God and the belief that His love makes men worthy of trust. The faculty was largely represented at a conference of the Yearly Meeting Committees on Education and on Religious Education held in Philadelphia on January 20, which stressed four Quaker testimonies:

1. Democratic Procedure among Friends,
2. Temperance Education,
3. Overcoming Race Prejudice,
4. Peace Education,

concluding with Alexander C. Purdy's moving definition of Quaker worship.

It seems to be clearly understood by our teachers that democratic countries face a greater danger in the fervid devotion of many people to totalitarian philosophy than from military force. Communism, Naziism, and Fascism are to many of their followers a substitute for a genuine religion. Hence, the teachers

feel deeply concerned that pupils should learn to associate spiritual religion and democracy.

Present educational methods involve much study of the individual pupil. His attitudes of mind are examined, as well as his increase in knowledge. Teachers feel that a serious problem is created for them when a boy is found believing that human nature is so vile and men and women so prone to selfish interest that they can never qualify for the privileges of democracy and can survive only if ruled by a dictator. A similar concern attends the discovery that pupils believe themselves to be made of superior clay to people of other races and colors. A harsh, intolerant spirit towards a pupil's associates is as serious a matter as failing to pass an examination or an attack of sickness. Direct dogmatic instruction is generally an ineffective remedy. Unworthy attitudes among the young are usually the result of unworthy attitudes among their elders. The attitudes and conducts of teachers must express faith in God and their confidence that His love enables people to respond to each other in trust. Thus they welcomed the opportunity for the Principal, George A. Walton, to join Rufus M. Jones and D. Robert Yarnall in the mission of the Service Committee to Germany in December last, for it was an action that spoke louder than words.

A committee of the faculty, headed by Walter H. Mohr, surveyed the experiences of pupils which nourish the spirit and practice of democracy. This report, entitled, "Student participation as a factor in preparation for living in a democratic society," is quoted in part:

"Schools should furnish opportunities for democratic living and should help students to understand social action and to undertake it outside the school. Activities to promote democratic living should start with programs adapted to the age and ability of the students, who should be given only as many and as heavy responsibilities as they can carry."

SIDWELL FRIENDS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The 1938-39 school year has been a particularly noteworthy one at The Sidwell Friends School for a number of reasons. Of particular importance and interest were the establishing of classes in manual training and home economics, the development of a new and active patron organization, the institution of classes in social dancing for intermediate and high school students, and the successful beginning of an intramural and co-recreational athletic program to supplement competitive school athletics.

These major innovations were paralleled by numerous activities in more specific fields. In dramatics the 57 Club presented three one-act plays on successive nights before highly appreciative audiences; the seventh grade wrote and produced a marionette show which was given before patrons and friends on the day of the third annual Art Exhibit; other annual events such as the Pet Show, the May Festival, and Color Day were carried through successfully; headlining a series of P. E. A. meetings at the school was a panel discussion led by Alice Keliher, Chairman of the Commission on Human Relations of the Progressive Education Association, in which a group of high school students from various schools considered the subject, "Does Modern Youth Need Parents?"; the meeting of the Quaker Headmasters Association was held at school; a summer day camp was established in connection with the school, and an educational trip to the New York World's Fair was successfully completed.

Nineteen Seniors were graduated at Commencement exercises, which were addressed by Senator King of Utah. Present indications are that the enrollment will maintain its full-school standard, and with that in mind a busy summer involving a small building program and minor changes in the physical set-up of the school is anticipated.

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INTERNATIONAL INTEREST AT WESTTOWN SCHOOL

The troubled international events of the past year have had their influence on the school year at Westtown. During the tense days of last September while radios were kept busy, it was interesting to see how casually youth can accept the fact that war may break out tomorrow while the adults in a community can hardly bear to speak about it. Our exchange teacher from Sibford School in England, Margaret E. Jones, was almost ready to sail home but fortunately the crisis passed and she has been with us most acceptably all year, filling Murl Clarke's position in the Home Economics Department.

We have been made directly aware of the refugee situation through two German Jewish girls who have been with us all year. One has been given a scholarship to Barnard College next year. A Jewish boy whose home is in Istanbul, but whose parents are originally German, came in the middle of the year, not exactly as a refugee but because of unsettled prospects for the future. In the winter, the adult community opened their doors to two "non-Aryan" young women who lived in faculty homes, improved their English and helped a little in German classes. They were delightful guests and have made many permanent friends at Westtown. One now has a job in Philadelphia and the other a scholarship for study at Bryn Mawr but both look at Westtown as their "American home." Two other delightful children, whose father is assisting in one of the departments at Bryn Mawr, have been here as guests for a few weeks this Spring.

We were brought into further touch with the refugee problem through D. Robert Yarnall, Chairman of our School Committee, who talked to us early in the fall after a harrowing summer at the Friends' Center in Vienna. Rufus M. Jones came later to tell of the trip to Germany which he made in the winter with Robert Yarnall and George Walton to try to open the way for some Quaker help to the Jews there, and late this Spring James G. Vail, Chairman of the School Executive Committee, reported to us on his work as one of the three Commissioners sent by the Service Committee to Germany. He told us most impressively that it had been an experience he would never forget, to meet fine cultured people who were able to face the present persecution calmly and without bitterness realizing they were caught in great international upheavals over which they could have no control but which they might hope would some day pass.

Another international touch has come with Toshiko Mayeda, a Japanese girl who entered in the middle of the year. Her father was one time Vice-Mayor of Tokyo and is now head of the Japanese Institute in New York City. He was a friend of Dr. Nitobe, and his wife is a graduate of the Friends' Girls School in Tokyo and a member of the Japanese Yearly Meeting.

The Student Peace Group has continued to be active throughout the winter, holding discussion groups and bringing several speakers for the whole student body. They took an active interest in the meetings of the Foreign Policy Association in Philadelphia and helped lead the High School students' forums which preceded the regular luncheon meetings. On another occasion three students participated in a radio contest on topics of current interest (sponsored by the League of Nations Association) and won a $15 prize.

NEW INTEGRATING COURSE AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon, will open its forty-ninth year September 18, 1939, with an expected increase in enrollment, several new improvements to the buildings and grounds, an augmented faculty, and a completely worked out integrating course for all students.

For some time the faculty have felt that, if a student is to live successfully in this difficult world, he must develop an understanding of himself and of the world as well as a character wise enough and strong enough to meet the conditions which must be faced.

To promote these ends, a course is now ready by which it is hoped to integrate the work of the student no matter what his major field and to bring the work of the College as definitely as possible into close relationship with life.

For the Freshman class, the prescribed course consists of a semester's work in Health and Hygiene, and a semester's course in Contemporary Civilization. Sophomores will take World Literature. Sociology is the prescribed course for Juniors. What is intended to be the crowning element in the four-year course is a year of Philosophy and Ethics for Seniors.

With all the elements of this integrating course carefully worked out, the faculty are expecting a good year, as the course goes into practice for the first time in its final form.

One of the most important actions in recent years was taken by the college board in May when the members voted unanimously to discontinue the policy of forbidding dancing, smoking and card playing off the campus. These things are still definitely discouraged, and are forbidden on the campus, or as a part of any social function under the auspices of the College or any of its classes or organizations; but the action was taken because the college authorities feel that "they can no longer be responsible for the conduct of students in these matters off the campus." A survey made among all Friends colleges and all Oregon colleges showed that Pacific College was the only one maintaining the former rigid requirements.

As nearly forty per cent of the students come from the territory immediately surrounding the College and live in their own homes, it is expected that the action will bring about a more friendly feeling in Newberg.

SIGNIFICANT YEAR NOTED AT WILMINGTON

Wilmington College closed the scholastic year on June 12 with the Commencement address which was delivered by George B. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer of C. F. Kettering, Inc. On Sunday afternoon, June 4, President Walter L. Collins delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium. At the Commencement exercises the Bachelor's degree was conferred on forty-one graduates, and the elementary teacher's diploma was awarded to thirty-five students.

The year has been significant in the history of the College. Wilmington College opened in the fall with a fine class of Freshmen that exceeded in number the goal which we had set for ourselves, and throughout the year, students and faculty seemed to feel the steady pulse of purposeful activity. We harbor the prediction that this same spirit will be with us when the fall semester of 1939 opens on September 16.

The program for the year has been constructive and appreciably successful. The student body has carried through a variety of activities. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been especially active in planning social affairs and promoting religious work. The "Y" organizations have brought many noted speakers to the chapel programs. The Student Senate, the *Wilmingtonian* Staff, the Dormitory Councils and the Athletic Councils have contributed zeal and enthusiasm in unifying and carrying to completion a well-proportioned program of academic, social and athletic numbers.

Among the visitors to the campus have been Albert Martin, member of the American Friends Service Committee Center in Berlin; F. Wilhelm Sollmann, statesman and scholar, now at Pendle Hill; and Dr. Thomas R. Kelly, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College.

HOW BARNESVILLE SCHOOL MET A SITUATION

Back in 1930-'32 when the "slump hit the depression," Friends Boarding School at Barnesville, Ohio, like other similar institutions, was confronted by a serious problem. In the face of a decreasing enrollment should the price of tuition be lowered so more students might attend or should it be raised in order that the income might more nearly meet the budget? Many parents of prospective students had very serious financial difficulties of their own. The committee in charge felt the main object was to furnish the opportunities afforded by a school of this type to as many students as possible rather than to try to make the school self-supporting. Appropriations were made by the Yearly Meeting, some increases were made in the endowment funds, and the price was reduced to $125 for the entire year of eight and one-half months. Students were also admitted from an enlarged circle of Yearly Meetings.

All this has resulted in an increased attendance, a much wider interest and a better financial condition. It was found by experience that more money was actually received from parents for tuition after the reduction in the price was made. During this strenuous period the friends of the School have been very loyal and helpful. The staff and other employees have willingly accepted reductions in salaries and wages. Friends have been liberal in their donations for special purposes when the need was evident.

In 1937, the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the School, it was decided to start a drive for funds for permanent improvements to the school plant, especially a new gymnasium. This has succeeded beyond expectations. In two years a $10,000 building was completed and all paid for by donations of money and labor. It is a building which by its location and adaptability serves many useful purposes and is a real addition to the Institution.

The spirit of cooperation and interest on the part of so many as manifested in these projects has given those in charge an increased sense of their responsibilities and an appreciation of added opportunities. It is their hope that with these increased facilities and wider fields of service, they may maintain here in Ohio a school that will continue to meet a real need among Friends of moderate means over wide sections of our country.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT FAVORED AT OAKWOOD

One of the most interesting outgrowths of the student-initiated forums last year was the organization of a committee to formulate a plan whereby more recognition would be given to the individual student and more opportunity for self-expression. This committee, composed jointly of students and faculty, met regularly during the closing weeks of the year 1938-1939. With a changed student personnel it continued its activities this year, finally presenting for the consideration of the Oakwood group a detailed program.

The program provided for a rating scale, whereby the achievements of the individual in every phase of his school life would be recognized and credited. Though it has been in force only for the latter part of this year, the plan has served to awaken interest in the potentialities of student activity.

Further encouragement has been given the superior students to undertake project work. They are occasionally released from routine class activities to map out their own programs of study, in line with their individual interests.

A display of the concrete results of certain projects was made for the spring meeting of the Board of Managers. Outstanding was the work of the fine arts and mechanical arts departments, the model stage, and the studies in genetics made on mice and guinea pigs.

To stimulate interest in public affairs, numerous speakers have been brought to the campus representing different viewpoints and social trends. At the time of

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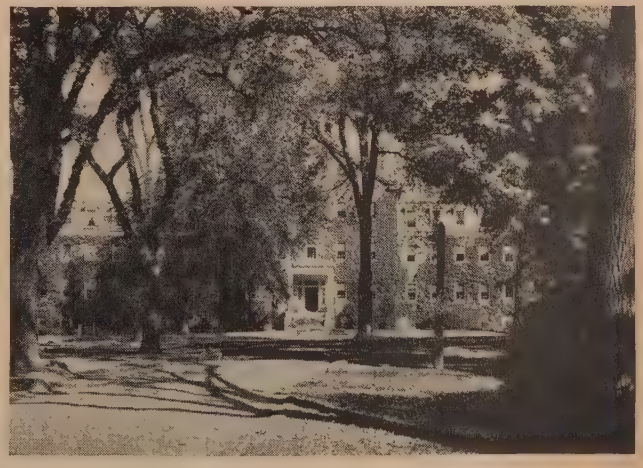

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the Munich Conference, President MacCracken of Vassar College, who was a personal friend of Masaryk, interpreted in an address to the student body the Czechoslovakian situation. A group of speakers consisting of Paul Harris of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Major R. Ernest Du Puy, of West Point, and President William C. Dennis of Earlham College, made thought-provoking talks which were followed by vigorous and intelligent discussions not only during the visits of the speakers, but for the weeks following.

Capitalizing on the advantages of a fortunate location, the faculty have arranged numerous trips to points of interest in Poughkeepsie and New York City. These have included industrial plants and county courts, the Walkill State Prison for Men, the State Legislature in Albany, and museums, sight-seeing tours, buildings, and plays in New York City.

Music students under the direction of Isabella Taylor have conducted assemblies at the neighboring country school and have given programs in numerous Friends' groups of the vicinity.

WHITTIER ANNOUNCES ITS HALF CENTURY PLAN

The Trustees of Whittier College have just announced a new permanent building and landscaping plan for the one hundred-acre college campus located in the city of Whittier.

This announcement comes at a time when the College has been holding a series of events celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary. The College dates back and owes its existence to a mass meeting held fifty years ago in the little Quaker meetinghouse in the then small village of Whittier.

The newly adopted campus plan for Whittier College is the result of an extensive survey of the basic building and improvement needs of the College. These needs involve the ultimate expenditure of approximately one million dollars.

Improvements provided for in the new plan include a chapel, academic building, Social Science hall, dining hall, student union, music building, library, auditorium, main entrance gates, and the relocation and enlargement of Hadley Athletic Field. Most of the new buildings are to be grouped around the extensive open area in front of Old Founders' Hall, which was built nearly fifty years ago. Present permanent buildings are not to be disturbed and the general arrangement and landscaping will remain much the same as it appears today.

These campus improvements are part of Whittier's "Half Century Plan," the long-range endowment and building program recently launched. This program, which will reach a climax in 1951, also anticipates the addition to the endowment of the College of at least one million dollars. Whittier is urgently in need of increased endowment and certain buildings to take care of its present restricted enrollment of 500 students which it has had for the past several years.

At the Whittier College Founders Dinner, held June 6, there was an anonymous gift of fifty thousand dollars which will go toward the college endowment, and additional gifts including an annuity which brought the final total to $92,000.

The proposed alterations and additions to the Whittier campus were prepared under the supervision and direction of Beatrix Farrand, San Marino landscape architect and consultant.

EARLHAM TAKES STEPS

(Continued from page 268)

last semester in the presence on the campus of Rudolf Blitz, twenty-year-old refugee from Vienna, of Jewish descent, but not Jewish in religion. To the scholarship provided by the College, students and faculty added donations to cover living costs. The selection of Rudolf Blitz proved to be a fortunate one, for the boy is not only an excellent student but has won for himself the genuine liking and friendship of students and instructors. Another German refugee, Dr. Oscar Oppenheimer, who came to Richmond under the auspices of the First Friends Church, also visits the campus regularly to attend classes in English and philosophy.

A desire often expressed by President Dennis is that ways be found to integrate more closely the work of the College and that of the two Yearly Meetings. Interchange of speakers in the college chapel and various meetings has often been arranged. This Spring a practice was instituted which it is hoped may continue in other years. On February 13-14, under the direction of Dr. William E. Berry of the Department of Religion, a conference of pastors of Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings was held on the campus. The speaker was Alexander C. Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary, formerly of the Earlham faculty. About sixty-five pastors were in attendance, representing nearly every quarterly meeting in the area.

NOTEWORTHY VISITORS AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL

At the recent Scholarship Banquet held at Nebraska Central College, Dr. Joachim Stenzel of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, was the very interesting speaker. Dr. Stenzel came to the United States from his native country, Germany, only last Fall. He stated that one of the persons who had helped him most since coming to America was Clarence E. Pickett of the American Friends Service Committee. Dr. Stenzel said in his opening remarks that he was especially glad for the opportunity of visiting one of the Friends colleges because of the fact that he is greatly indebted to the Society of Friends, having been

fed by the Quakers as a boy following the World War.

Dr. Michael Ginsburg, of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, was the speaker at the Fortieth Anniversary Community-College Banquet held on the evening of May 9. Dr. Ginsburg was born in Russia and gave a very interesting and unusual presentation of conditions in Russia today. "It is a memorable occasion," he said as he began his address, "to appear at a Friends gathering. The Quakers were almost a legend in Russia because of their work of mercy in the days when famine stalked the land." He stated that he was grateful for an opportunity of repaying even in the smallest measure.

This banquet was attended by more than two hundred persons of Central City and the surrounding towns of the community. It was sponsored by representatives of those who were in Nebraska Central College forty years ago, the student group of 1899-1900. More than two hundred and fifty dollars was realized from the banquet to be used in shingling the main college building.

One of the most interesting chapel visitors of the year was Charles A. Wells of New York City, the well-known journalist, world traveler, lecturer and cartoonist, who spoke at the College, May 17. His cartoons and short religious articles are syndicated in one hundred newspapers of the country and appear in a number of national religious journals. He is a son of the late Lindley A. Wells, who was a well known Friends minister, and is himself a Friend.

More than ordinary interest was shown in the Commencement Week activities of the College this year and in the observance of the fortieth anniversary of the College. The week opened with the presentation of the play, "Anne of Green Gables." The Baccalaureate service was held on Sunday evening, June 4, with John D. Mills of Friends University, and formerly a pastor of the Central City Friends Meeting, as the speaker. The Fortieth Anniversary program began Monday morning, June 5, and was continued the following morning with "A Service in Memoriam," with Walter H. Wilson in charge. The speakers on the anniversary programs included Herbert J. Mott, one of the founders of the College, and Julia Mesner Crosbie, both of whom spoke on the development of the College. Representatives of the first student group participated in the program.

The Spring Festival given on the front campus on the afternoon of Commencement Day was in the form of a pageant entitled, "Pioneers of Faith," and was written by Golda O. R. Carrell and directed by her and J. Evelynn Mott. The Commencement address was given by Dr. Willard O. Trueblood, preacher at large of the Five Years Meeting. He gave a challenging address on "A Backward Look for an Advance Move." Various class reunions were held on Tuesday evening, June 6. All of the events of Commencement Week were largely attended.

A Day in London Yearly Meeting

By Leslie D. Shaffer

THIS second day of London Yearly Meeting (May 25) has been a memorable event. The general topic for consideration has been "Friends and International Service." The Service Council, the Peace Committee, the Palestine Watching Committee and the Slavery and Native Races Committee have all reported today. William Sewell from West China, Bertram Pickard from Geneva, Roger Carter from Germany, a Friend from India and E. Russell Brayshaw, who was a member of the deputation to South Africa, have all given us a glimpse of the situations in these various parts of the world. Leonore Burnitz, August Fricke and Kate Jurgens are present from Germany. Helen van Stam and Laurens Rodenhuis came from The Netherlands. Heding Peterson is present from Sweden. The American Continent is represented by Harvey and Julianna Perry, who flew over from Vienna, and by Robert and Martha Balderston, who flew from Frankfurt. Howard and Gertrude Kershner have come from Paris. Among other Americans present are Elton and Pauline Trueblood, Bliss and Laverne Forbush, Esther Holmes Jones, and Alfred Cope. It almost seemed like another World Conference of Friends.

Early this morning before going to the sessions of Yearly Meeting, I went to St. James Park for a walk. The purple iris, the crimson and yellow tulips, the pink hawthorne blossoms and English daisies were in their gayest color. The bronze beech trees glistened in the early morning sun, which touched with a soft glow the towers of Buckingham Palace. The grass, the trees, the flowers, the ducks gliding in the water all gave evidence that nature was at peace. But not far off one saw the workmen digging trenches in the lovely park. There is no evidence of utter frustration, but a sense of preparation for that which is inevitable. But much courage and optimism were found in the day's discussions of International Service.

William Sewell said that everything in China is affected by the war. Canton, once a city of joy and song, is now a silent city, for the coolies do not sing. But there is a new noise in West China, the whistling of bombs. The Chinese consider this a moral war of resistance. A young pilot steps from his plane smiling, for he has dropped only leaflets on Japan rather than bombs. It is a war of defense and not of aggression. But this sense of a moral war cannot long be maintained. Already a propaganda compaign seeks to stir up Chinese hatred and enmity.

The Friends in China, who believe the message of peace, think it glorious to be a pacifist, but find it difficult to maintain their pacifism. They are seeking for positive expressions rather than negative inaction. They very much need an ambulance unit, and the influx of refugees, especially students, into West China has opened great opportunities for Friend service.

The representatives from India then spoke saying, "India is disillusioned in her efforts to rebuild. She is facing a conflict in the realm of ideals. Released from the sense of a fear-dominated life, she is anxious to start rebuilding. But there is a revolt in the minds of many who have not found spiritual values, which have been displaced by material values. Consecrated energy is needed to reveal the forces which show how temporal and eternal values can go on hand in hand. There is a great work of reconciliation to be done in India." Lamenting the fact that only eight per cent of the Indian population could read the newspapers, a Friend with a quick sense of humor commented that it was fortunate not to be able to read too much of the newspapers these days.

Geneva Friends, Bertram Pickard told us, are giving consideration to what they would do in case of an outbreak of war. Their conclusion has been that there is no reason to change the nature of the work at the Center even in the face of war. We must keep alive the basic principles which lie at the root of an International Community of Nations cooperating in the cause for peace. A second reason why Geneva Friends feel the work of the Center should continue is

to nourish the life of the Quaker tradition. Outside the International Labor Office is a statue with the inscription, "They did not take his life—He gave it." Quaker service must continue in that spirit.

Roger Carter, speaking on behalf of the German Center, said it is increasingly difficult to know how and when and where to speak words of condemnation. There appears to be a widening gulf growing between the German and English people, due to lack of understanding Germans. The English, he said, too often judged the Germans from an English viewpoint. Friends expressed their desire to entertain young Germans in their homes. Other Friends were urged to visit Germans. Joan Fry expressed her feeling that this was not the time when material help is needed in Germany but rather she urged a greater spiritual fellowship and help. We are, she said, combatting a thing that is not essentially physical but rather mental and moral. After a number of Friends had spoken in favor of further appeasement plans, Herbert G. Wood, under a great concern, stood and said, "We are living in a Fool's Paradise." "Our duty," he said, "is to publish the Truth. We must get across our feeling of deep sympathy but we must also speak in frankness the truth even when it is difficult."

The report of the Peace Committee was presented by Francis Pollard. He gave six points which he felt Friends could carry out with satisfaction:

1. Keep very cool—keep your heads. Continue all home activities as though no danger exists.

2. Be careful to be faithful to your convictions. Keep an openness to more light and tolerance to those who differ with you.

3. Learn to appreciate and be sensitive to the latent good in others. The power of friendship is far greater than the futility of enmity.

4. Be absolutely impartial in condemning evil in others. We must set our own house in order. It is futile to be indignant about radical persecution in other countries until we are indignant about our own persecutions.

5. Stand for a constructive policy for peace, exerting an initiative *now*. We must not have a selfish economic policy. In all colonial areas we must be trustees recognizing first our duty to the individuals there.

6. Emphasize the constructive things the League of Nations does through its service organizations for Labor and Health, etc. If we do these things we can face the future with courage and hope. Just as the rebuilding of new universities is a sign of new life in West China, so are there other signs of new opportunities.

At the opening session, the World Committee for Consultation was considered, and I had an opportunity to express my gratitude for so rich a fellowship with Friends from so many countries. It was truly an international group. We in America are missing something so full and significant. But I assured them we in America are interested in their joys and touched by their sorrows. I called to their attention Paul's words, "Now are they many members but one body; and whether one member suffer, all members suffer with it; or one member be honored all the members rejoice with it." When the session closed Maria Ecroyd, now a political refugee from Spain hoping to come to America, grasped my hand and said, "I am grateful for these words from an American."

NOTES OF QUAKERS WHO ARE "AT LARGE"

We have a journal letter from Lois S. Vaught dated at Chungking, West China, May 7, three days after the terrific bombing of the Chinese capital by the Japanese, and giving a vivid description of the havoc wrought. Time and again the Vaught home caught fire but was finally saved. Arnold Vaught was made English secretary and a member of the executive committee on international relief promptly set up at the request of President Chiang to help cope with the tragic situation. We hope to give excerpts from the letter in our next issue.

In a personal note written from London, June 1, Alfred H. Cope, who with his wife, Ruth Balderston Cope, has been engaged for many months in relief work in Spain, says that London Yearly Meeting went "absolute pacifist" in facing the test of conscription. Ruth Cope will work among Spanish refugees in Southern France this Summer while Alfred is returning home to enter upon graduate study at the University of Chicago.

From the report of London Yearly Meeting in the current issue of the London *Friend* we quote the following: "Elton Trueblood's Swarthmore Lecture attracted a very large attendance of Friends and made a deep impression on them. Speaking on 'The Trustworthiness of Religious Experience,' he began by expressing a lack of confidence in the trustworthiness of loud speakers, and thrust the microphone away from him, leaning over the reading desk and speaking clearly and firmly for over an hour without any reference to notes except for the reading of an occasional quotation from some writer to emphasize a point. Not only was this in itself an impressive performance, but it was evidence, as A. Barratt Brown, the Chairman said, that the lecturer was speaking not merely from an academic knowledge of the philosophy of religion but from an intense practical experience of it. The lecturer's clear resonant voice held its audience to the end, and all united in the Chairman's good wishes to him and his wife on their return to America a few days later."

NEWS OF OUR MEETINGS

Dr. Bryan Michener, medical missionary to British East Africa, has recently visited different meetings of Wilmington Yearly Meeting and his interesting and instructive lectures have been enjoyed by large audiences.

* * * *

Tennyson Lewis writes from Whittier, California, that his health is such that he and his wife, Alice J. Lewis, are able to attend and enjoy church services there. Their address has been changed to 417 East College Street, Whittier.

* * * *

A belated report has been received of the recording of Charles Burt as a minister of Citrus Heights Monthly Meeting of Friends at Roseville, California, the date of the recording being December 21, 1938. The Citrus Heights Meeting is in Berkeley Quarterly Meeting.

* * * *

Membership in Friends Memorial Church, Muncie, Indiana, has been increased by one hundred during the past year. The pastor, William J. Sayers, in completing one year's work, reports that eight new members have been added by birth, twenty-nine by request, five by certificate, ten by letter and forty-eight changed from associate to active members.

* * * *

R. Furnas Trueblood, who came from Southern California to Plainfield, Indiana, as pastor some four years ago, has accepted a call to become pastor of the West Richmond Meeting, beginning September first. He will succeed Charles M. Woodman, who retired the last of January because of ill health, following a continuous service of nearly twenty-three years.

* * * *

Members of the Ladies Aid of Hadley, Indiana, Meeting held "Guest Day" on May 11, at which approximately 136 guests and members were present. A pleasing musical program was presented by local talent, followed by the speaker, Geraldine Moorman, who ably presented a review of the book, "Grandma Called it Carnal." A pleasant social time was had at the afternoon tea which followed.

* * * *

A. Ward Applegate, pastor of Wilmington, Ohio, Meeting, sailed from New York, June 14, aboard the French liner, *Normandy*, for a two months visit among Quakers in England, France, Germany and Switzerland. He is being sent by

the Friends Service Committee and his trip is not a sightseeing tour but a religious visit. He will attend a meeting of the World Friends Consultative Committee in Geneva in August. While he is away, the Wilmington church will be redecorated and meetings for worship will be held in the basement. Among those speaking during his absence will be President Walter L. Collins of Wilmington College and Clyde Williams of the local meeting.

BROOKLYN FRIENDS ENJOY "THEME NEW YORK 1939"

Every year on the last Thursday evening in May, this year the 25th, the Marcu Club, the organization for friendly fellowship of the Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Brooklyn, New York, presents an entertainment. Quoting from its attractive program-menu folder, "Proceeds will be a gift to the United Christian Endeavor Society who will use it to send unfortunate children to camps during the summer."

The first attraction of the evening was the tasty dinner supervised by Mary G. Cook. The dessert was listed in the menu as "Theme New York 1939," and was a scoop of strawberry ice cream side by side an empty ice cream cone, mouth down on the plate. The decorations, devised by Margaret Garone, included the table pieces, white cardboard Trylons and silver, and orange and blue Christmas tree ornament perispheres.

Attraction number two was community singing under the direction of William Lomax, including favorites, old and new such as "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Little Sir Echo."

The third attraction was a jolly two act play, "The Red Lamp," directed by Spencer K. Binyon and performed by Marjorie Smith, Edward Parrish Jr., Janet Niles, August Garone, W. Glenn Roberts, and Elizabeth C. Ryan. During the intermission two future members of the Marcu Club, Barbara Garone and Nancy Jones, soloed at the piano and tap-danced respectively.

Dr. Francis C. Goerke, President of the Marcu Club, presided at what is one of Lafayette Avenue's main social events of each year.

REPORTERS WILL PLEASE BEAR WITH US

Correspondents will understand that due to the nature of this special number, much regular material had to be condensed, if included in this issue, or held over for later publication.

BIRTHS

REYNOLDS—At New London, Indiana, May 16, 1939, to Allen N. and Izetta M. Reynolds, a daughter, Margaret Anne.

MARRIAGES

SMITH-MCGALLIARD — At Berea, Kentucky, June 1, 1939, Louis, daughter of Mrs. Lachlan McGalliard, to Virgil M. Smith, son of Melvin and Anna Smith. At home after September 1 at Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky.

WINN-DAVIDSON—At the bride's home at Cayuga, Indiana, June 8, 1939, Emily Davidson, Earlham '28, daughter of David M. and Edith L. Davidson, to Benjamin T. Winn of Richmond, Illinois. Dr. James G. Clutterback, brother-in-law of the bride, minister.

FRIENDLY TOURIST HOME

When traveling through Bedford, Pennsylvania, Friends will find comfortable rooms at 230 South Juliana Street, two blocks from Lincoln Highway and one block from Courthouse. Jessie B. Barclay.

LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45. Gorman Y. Doubleday, minister. Phone Thornwall 5370.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Temporary Office of the Mid-West Friends Service Committee is at the home of the Acting Secretary, Jeannette F. Stetson, 615 South Maple Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. Phone, Euclid 565.

Chicago Monthly Meeting, 1830 West 103rd St. Rock Island Suburban line to Beverly Hills, 103rd St. Station: Halsted-Vincennes or other surface lines to 103rd, transfer to car or bus. Milton H. Hadley, minister. 1640 West 101st Place, Phone Cedarcrest 2715.

Evanston Meeting, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard, two blocks north of Main Street. Bible School at ten; meeting for worship, eleven. Lewis V. Benson, 745 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

57th Street Meeting, 1174 East 57th Street, John Woolman Hall. Meeting for worship, 10:45; Religious Forum 11:30 a.m. Jeannette F. Stetson, Secretary, 615 Maple Ave., Oak Park, Illinois. Phone Euclid 565.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, Eden and Donohue Sts. Take either car 55 or 78 to University Ave., then walk east three blocks. Bible School, 9:45, and Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Robert M. Jones, pastor, 216 Donahue Street.

DENVER, COLORADO

Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone St. Worship 11:00 a. m., Church School, 9:45 a.m. Visiting Friends call Glen and Mildred Rinard, Ministers. Address, 4201 Umatilla Street, Telephone GL3505.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

First Friends Church, Fullerton and Ohio Ave., in Noble School Bldg. Take Grand River car to Ohio, then two blocks north. Bible School, 10 a. m., Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Send names and addresses of people coming to Detroit to J. Edgar Williams, pastor, 11832 Ohio Ave. Phone, Hogarth 0624.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Sts. Bible School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., C. E. 6:30 p. m. Clayton S. Brown, pastor, 1913 W. 23rd St., RE-5673.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Friends Church, 1st Avenue South at 14th Street. Bible School at 11:10 a. m. Meeting for Worship at 10:15 a. m. Pastor, Wendell Hansen, 111 W. 45th Street.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Grammercy Park Meeting, 144 East 20th Street, Manhattan. Brooklyn Meeting, Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Meetings for worship First Day at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Friends Memorial Church, 23rd Avenue and East Spruce Street. Meeting for Worship 11 a. m. D. Reeves Shinn, pastor, 8525 Fourth Avenue N. E., Phone Kenwood 5567.

University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Avenue, N. E., Phone Melrose 7450. Religious discussion, 10:00 a. m.. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a. m.

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington Monthly Meeting of Friends, affiliated with Five Years Meeting, 13th and Irving Streets, N. W.; Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Visitors welcome.

Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida Ave., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-day at 11 o'clock. First-day school at 9:45. Friends and others interested are cordially invited.

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1939 May Queen and Court

SPRING HIGHLIGHTS

Feb. 3—Chapel Address by Maurice Hindus on the Czechoslovakian situation.

Feb. 13-14—Conference of Friends pastors of Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings, with addresses by Alexander Purdy.

March 24-25—Presentation of opera "Martha" by Earlham Choir.

April 25—Chapel Address by Katherine Turney Garten on "The Bible as Literature."

April 29 — Mask and Mantle play, "Jane Eyre."

May 4—Elizabeth White and Marilyn Miller broke Earlham W. A. A. swimming records in 40-yard back crawl and 40-yard crawl, in 29.2 and 23.9 seconds.

May 6 — David Hawk broke Earlham's 16-year-old track record in half-mile, in 2:01.9.

May 9—Winford Walker broke Earlham's 8-year-old pole vault record, at 12 ft. 4 in.

May 11-12 — Earlham Institute of Foreign Affairs. Debate on neutrality vs. collective security between George A. Finch of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Professor Ellery C. Stowell of American University.

May 20—Earlham Golf Team won first place and all six medals in Little State Golf Tournament.

May 25-28 — Biology Field Trip to Smoky Mountains.

June 12 — Herbert Hoover delivered Commencement Address.

For literature address

ROBERT N. HUFF, Assistant to the President